

10-30-1970

The Carroll News- Vol. 53, No. 5

John Carroll University

Follow this and additional works at: <http://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews>

Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 53, No. 5" (1970). *The Carroll News*. 425.
<http://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/425>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student at Carroll Collected. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Carroll News by an authorized administrator of Carroll Collected. For more information, please contact connell@jcu.edu.

Students Rally to Reopen Parietal Hours Arguments

By RICK KAPLAR
CN Feature Editor

Student dissatisfaction with the university open dorm policy climaxed last Tuesday night when approximately 500 students met with Fr. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., university president, in the Airport Lounge.

Frank Maggio, junior, moderated student debate which preceded Fr. Birkenhauer's appearance. He stated that results of a poll taken among resident students indicated that 98% are in favor of open

dorms and 75% are in favor of non-violent action in support of open dorms. "If you think open dorms and the attitudes of John Carroll are important to you, we must do something now," he stated. "Let's make a commitment tonight or leave."

Ed Egnatios then related the steps that had been taken last year as the proposal went from Fr. Millor, headmaster of residence halls, to the Dorm Council, to the Student Affairs Committee. He noted the dissatisfaction encountered when it finally emerged from

the committee.

"We felt it would be better to have something than nothing," retorted Mike Meehan, former Dorm Council president and Union vice president, "I'm sorry if it didn't meet the expectations of the student body, but we had their interests at heart."

Three resolutions and one recommendation were passed by the student group. They called for "dorm autonomy," the power of individual dormitories to regulate their own hours; humane treatment for men

and women of all races by head prefects immediately; the opening of all lounges in compliance with current rules; a request for the "best possible" prefects as soon as possible.

The group voted almost unanimously for the autonomy to choose open hours up to 24 hours per day, although few expressed the belief that this maximum would be utilized. Cheers accompanied the decision.

Also proposed was a resolution by Meehan that the Dorm Coun-

cil president and vice-president sit on the Student Affairs Committee when dorm matters are being deliberated.

Fr. Birkenhauer listened briefly to the debate from the rear of the compacted crowd before he made his way to the front. "I salute you as men and women, I respect you as men and women, and I will treat you as men and women," the president began.

"I have no intention of revoking the provisions of the dorm contract," he continued, "as mature persons you can be expected to live up to your word."

Besides challenging the legislation of morality, students questioned the idea of receiving moral guidance in the classroom but not being trusted to extend that teaching to the dormitory room.

"You're not producing the people you think you're producing," Ed Egnatios told Fr. Birkenhauer. "We're asking for guidance, but asking for the responsibility to make mature Christian decisions."

When asked whether he believed open dorms were immoral, Fr. Birkenhauer simply responded,

(Continued on Page 3)



CN Photo by Greg Crandall

"YOU MAY NOT LIKE THIS but I must speak according to my conscience . . ." — Fr. Birkenhauer

Open Dorms Considered Birkenhauer Declares Channels Open

To the students of John Carroll University:

On Tuesday, October 27, I was asked for a statement of policy regarding the dormitory regulations. Subsequent to that meeting, several of your student leaders have advised me that statements I made were misunderstood. My presence at the meeting indicated that I am willing to listen to reasonable requests from any student or group of students. These requests normally should come through approved channels, such as the Student Union.

Regarding dormitory regulations, I am prepared to request action by the Board of Trustees on proposals which do not jeopardize the university's fundamental commitment to religious and moral values. Such proposals, for example, would be to change the hours of visitation or to allow individual dormitories to vote for a change of hours.

As an indication that I am willing to listen at all times to your reasonable requests, I have asked Mr. Hauserman, chairman of our Board of Trustees, to introduce the following item on the agenda for the next meeting of the trustees which will be held in November:

During the trial period provided by the current Residence Hall Regulations (page 5), the Student Union may discuss and propose through legitimate channels alternative plans for visitation of rooms. These plans should be reviewed in the same manner as the proposals made last year. Plans which have been approved by the Dormitory Council and the Student Affairs Committee may be resubmitted to the Board of Trustees prior to the end of the 1970-71 school year.

Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J.
President

President Introduces Plan: Financial Squeeze Inevitable

Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, President of John Carroll University, met with dorm and commuter students on Monday and Tuesday for an open forum and to present a management problem now confronting the University.

The President stated "the Uni-

versity has been caught in a cost-price squeeze." The inflationary economic trend, accompanied by a 2% to 3% decrease in enrollment since 1968 calls for "more careful planning for 1971-2."

To compensate for the projected deficit in the 1971-2 term, three plans had been drawn up: Plan A — no increase in tuition for 1971-2; Plan B — an increase of \$5 a credit hour; Plan C — an increase of \$10 a credit hour.

Fr. Birkenhauer introduced his own plan, which he thought would be the best for the University as a whole. His plan was threefold.

First, he favored Plan B. This would allocate \$300,000 to the University for upkeep, including \$100,000 for teacher's salaries. If accepted, this plan would be used for at least 2 years.

Secondly, he hopes to increase enrollment. The present enrollment is 4,062 in total. There is a capacity for 5,000 students without any additions of buildings.

Finally, he wants to allow for a faculty increase according to the ability to pay. All salaries at \$20,000 or over will be frozen, while lower salary brackets are increased accordingly.

When asked about cut backs in any activities, the President replied that there were certain expenses at which "a good hard look" must be taken. In particular, he questioned the usefulness of the school yearbook, The Carillon. Another issue was the elaborate and expensive commencement proceedings. Different types of commencement exercises are now being evaluated.

The President stated that there was "not a crisis situation but acknowledged that the 'students are entitled to know the decisions being made.'"

Boyle Appointed Yearbook Editor

Daniel E. Boyle, 21-year-old senior accounting major from Parma, Ohio, is the editor of the 1970-71 yearbook. Boyle, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, was appointed to the post Wednesday,

The Free Clinic helps you — help them. Psi Chi and Circle K are selling candy for the benefit of "Together," the Free Clinic. The Clinic offers free medical assistance and counseling. Members of the Clinic also are assisting in the establishment of the Carroll drug center.

Oct. 21 by Mr. Carpenter, moderator of the publication.

In making his selection, Mr. Carpenter remarked, "I made this choice after a long deliberation of more than one applicant . . . for the position was presented to me. I know that my choice was a wise one . . ."

Boyle had formerly been Asst. Business Manager of the Carillon and Business Manager of the Carroll News.

'Priorities '70' Successful Speakers and Ideas Vary

By TOM MURRAY

For those seeking to open their minds to the ideas and opinions of many interesting and diverse people, the Student Union's "Priorities 1970" Symposium provided a perfect opportunity. For those willing to listen, to discuss and to think, this was the place.

Throughout the weekend the atmosphere was casual and relaxed. Students and visitors wandered into the discussion areas, free to question speakers and other students, and left at will.

It was encouraging to see that adults from outside the Carroll community came and participated, in some instances with marvellous fervor. Councilman Dennis Kucinich during the panel on Urban Man and Development had to provide a ready reply to one delightful elderly woman's queries on housing

for golden agers. Her simple statement, "No one wants the old people," offered food for thought.

Then there was the smiling mother of Robert Potter, radio news manager for WKYC. After being labeled an "old lady" by a tactless man in the Media In Society audience during the discussion, she soundly put him into place and grandly stomped out of the room. The interest displayed by these older people to current issues offered a lovely example to the younger generation so wrapped up with "involvement." Where were they?

None of the events drew large crowds, the average numbering around fifty. Perhaps this was for the best, though, since it allowed greater discussion and an easier atmosphere. Those students who did attend were interested and respectful. Their questions were excellent.

Speakers ranged from the former senator Wayne Morse, advo-

cating a limitation of presidential powers, to Women's Lib advocate Joan Morris, a veritable history book, to the warm and appealing Fanny Louis, with her inside view of life in Hough. (She's going to "blow the white man's mind with love"). Members of the Carroll faculty contributed generously, as did some student leaders. Thought and preparation were obvious in these presentations.

Sunday morning the Christian Life Community offered a Mass, with a special reading from Kahlil Gibran on love and music from the Beatles "Let It Be."

Special recognition goes to Room One, the Coffee House. They provided a parallel program throughout the weekend, ranging from a tie-dye workshop to a variety of films, folk music and poetry. It just goes to prove that despite today's spiraling costs and economic turmoil the best things in life are (still) free.

Scabbard & Blade Sponsors Mil Ball

John Carroll's Military Ball will be held off campus for the first time year year on Nov. 13. Scabbard and Blade is co-sponsoring this year's Ball with Case Western Reserve's Air Force R.O.T.C. at the Al Koran Temple at 36th and Euclid.

The Military Ball will consist of a dinner at 7:30 and a dance lasting from 8:30 to 12:30 at which the queen, who will be elected by popular vote, will be crowned at 10:00.

The bids cost \$12.50 and will go on sale Monday in the Military Science Bldg. The Ball is open to any interested John Carroll student.

Any Advanced Corps cadet is eligible to submit the name of his candidate for Military Ball queen by Nov. 6.

The Carroll News

Pete Minarik, *Editor-in-Chief*

Daniel E. Boyle, *Business Manager*

J. Ward Pallotta, *Managing Editor*

Rick Kaplar, *Feature Editor*

Bill Caine, *News Editor*

Jill Brent, *Ass't Feature Editor*

Mike Fuoco, *Sports Editor*

Greg Crandall, *Graphics Editor*

Mary Jane Strauss, *Circulation Mgr.*

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY • UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

Are Open Dorms Really Necessary?

Last issue the News asked the administration to listen to its students. We believed that a number of minor incidents had been building up through the semester that could lead to explosive consequences.

The administration has listened to its students.

Last Tuesday before an overflowing crowd in the Airport Lounge, Fr. Birkenhauer listened to, and answered questions from the student body. He listened to their arguments and answered them in direct concise statements.

Yesterday morning, he had breakfast with four prominent student leaders, who urged him to reconsider the Open Dorm issue. They asked that he at least open up the avenues of discussion concerning the matter.

The President in his letter to the students clarified and considered the proposals made to him. Our President listened to the students. He is on record that he will recommend to the Board that they reconsider opening the Open Dorm issue immediately.

It was reported that Mr. Hauserman, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and several other Board members were in the Airport Lounge Tuesday night. They were there to listen to the students. The President has now given them the opportunity to respond. It is hoped that the Board members present will vividly recall the intensity of the issue when they meet in November.

The News favors the expansion of Open Dorms. We advocate expansion of the present parietal hours and immediate reconsideration of the matter that the issue be discussed and considered now, not six months in the future.

Greater student responsibility, an atmosphere for a student to grow into maturity, the basic need for privacy are all part of the reason for our support of Open Dorms. Complete 24 Open Dorms is exaggerated, but expansion of the present system is needed.

In our first issue of this year we wrote an editorial about our past President and the present one. Recent developments have not

changed our opinion.

The President is a man of strong personal convictions, but he is also a man of reason. He is a man with respect for the students. He believes in the students.

Fr. Birkenhauer is a man who does not try to hide unpopular opinions or statements behind a wall of doubletalk. He deals with matters forthrightly and directly. Students who have contact with the President on rare and troublesome occasions may not realize these qualities. Those, however, who have worked closely with the man have seen them and know them to be true. If students now view the President in a negative light, they are the losers and the Open Dorm issue has produced regrettably at least one negative note.

On the other spectrum though, the Open Dorm issue produced a positive note this week. It was gratifying to note that the President responded to the words of the Union President and several other interested students.

The News has for a while now been seriously questioning the effectiveness of the Union and its structure. We felt it was becoming so large and bureaucratic that it was losing sight of its primary goal, representing the students. The Editor of this paper mentioned several times to the Union President that he should be more concerned with impromptu meetings with students in their rooms, talking with them, listening to what they think should be changed.

Wednesday night Union President Frank Chenette along with Jim Grendel, President of the Senior Class, Jim Kelly, President of the Freshman class, and Chris Sreifender, Intercollegiate Council President went to the dorms. They talked and listened. The next morning they went to see the President as responsible representative students. The President responded positively to such action.

Perhaps all is not hopeless in the Student Union.

Perhaps all is not hopeless for Open Dorms this year.

Letters

Coffee House Thefts

To the Editor:

This past weekend at our regular Saturday night show we of the Coffee House were able to use our sparkly new oil lamps in place of the candles one usually finds at the tables, and the room really looked nice. Cleaning up after the show we discovered that some of our "customers" had decided to walk off with two of them during the course of the evening.

This incident is another in a series of thefts that go back to our loss of a stereo, albums, and other items last year. And while we are past the point of becoming very upset over theft (that has gotten us nowhere in the past), the very fact that this occurs with an almost predictable regularity reflects, we feel, something very basic about the "Carroll community."

The general underlying purpose of the Coffee House is to fill a gap that we see within this University. Providing an outlet for various forms of genuine creativity that simply have nowhere else to go, providing a great atmosphere where people can really talk (or read or simply relax), providing a reasonable kitchen service for students, trying to foster a spirit within which all groups of this community can come together—these are some of our main efforts.

To make these endeavors suc-

cessful to any extent, it is necessary for us to operate in our "open" atmosphere—we do not have everything of any value in the room chained down, we do leave a good deal of material out in the open for general use, and we don't check your books when you leave the room.

The way on which this reflects back on the Carroll community is simply this: a large part of this community has shown and continues to show that it does not know how to respond to this open atmosphere. The only way the hard-core Carroll student seems to know how to respond is by stealing. Just the fact that the majority of this community does not really know how to respond to a place that is not out to make a profit, does not check your age, I.D., books and clothes—in fact assumes that you are a person of some integrity—says many things. Tell yourself what those things are—"And ain't it just like a friend of mine to kick me from behind?"

Sincerely,
Frank Kuznik

Student Disrespect

To the Editor:

After listening to, and participating in, Tuesday night's meeting concerning dormitory privileges, I feel it is necessary to register a note of disgust and an appeal to the student body of this University.

I sympathize fully with the aims that the students at the meeting are striving for. I also feel that Fr. Birkenhauer's stand on the issue is outmoded and unrealistic. However, the answer to his strong will is not to be found by taking over a dormitory in defiance of the rules of the University.

There are legal channels open to the student body! While I don't agree with the date set by the Board of Trustees concerning reopening debate on the issue, it is still on the books. Is it more important to get dorm autonomy now, as opposed to dorm autonomy later?

The legal channels concerning acceptance of this issue are not open now, but they will be as of this coming June. Isn't it better to wait and succeed, partially at least, than to risk everything now on a venture which cannot work?

Sure, you may occupy a dormitory, but when you leave, what

will you have accomplished? Nothing except proving that you can take over a dorm and alienate all those people whose help you need to successfully implement your proposals!

All I ask of the student body is simply understand Fr. Birkenhauer's stand. I didn't say agree, just recognize it for what it is, remembering that he is a priest. I also ask that you wait! Exhaust ALL the legal channels, not just use them once when failure is imminent. And finally, don't be afraid of, or indignant or indifferent to compromise.

I direct this appeal to all those students of John Carroll who, as many of you have said, truly love and respect this school for what it is and for what it can be. For the school's as well as your own sakes, don't lose all we have and take over a dorm as a protest to one man's convictions.

F. Seery Chamberlain

Stimulating Symposium

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Student Union and especially Ed Egnatios, for presenting a Symposium "Priorities 1970" last week-end. The discussions, workshops, music, etc., were most informative and stimulating.

I do hope there will be more events like this one on the Carroll cam-

pus.

Very truly yours,
(Mrs.) Margaret M. Sullens

Extracurriculars

To the Editor:

I am going to be very nasty and ask you a rather personal question. Why did you come to John Carroll? Was it for the sole purpose of attaining a higher education? Some-

and freshmen should be eager to pick up this feeling and try to strengthen it in any way possible. All share an equal responsibility for what John Carroll is and what it can be.

The student body has never been known to lack potential. A challenge is offered to every student to see that John Carroll University benefits from that potential. By accepting this challenge, the student could make John Carroll the type of institution they would like to see. You and I are John Carroll University.

John Zarek

The Carroll News

Published by the students of John Carroll University from their editorial and business offices in University Heights, Ohio 44118 (216) 491-4398. Subscriptions \$3 per year. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Services, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 18 East 50 St., New York, N.Y. Member: Associated Collegiate Press and Ohio College Newspaper Association. Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the editor with approval of the Editorial Board and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the University.

ASST. BUSINESS MANAGERS: Thomas Loos, Jim McHale
FEATURE WRITERS: Karen Blocher, Maureen Cavanagh, Jack Dorenkott, Jim Fraley, Suzie Freyvogel, Harry Gauzman, Crickett Karson, Patty Knittel, Rob Lillis, Marilyn Scherb, Sol Sirabella, Janice Munson

NEWS WRITERS: Ron Chapman, Bob Mangan, Jim McManamon, John Marcus, Tom Murray, Ken O'Hare, Lee Polevoi, Marlana Pugh, Carole Rajnick, J. M. Scimeca, Les Svoboda, Dave Wasserbauer

SPORTS WRITERS: Tim Byrne, Ed Echan, Marianne Grano, Mike Lardner, Jim Kennedy, Tim Krolkowski, Don Telzrow

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Mike Crabill, John Byers, Bill Lavezzi, Dan Sansone, Joel Hauserman

COLUMNISTS: Ed Egnatios, Jim Genova

CARTOONIST: Jon Maksim

TYPISTS: Janice Blau, Jean Brashear, Bea Duffy, Mary Ann Clawson, Fran Smyth

Priority

"Priorities 1970" was not well attended. Members of the student Union and Carroll faculty put in long hours scheduling events, arranging speakers, and preparing panel discussions.

Certainly all interested persons are welcome to attend such Carroll events, but when Carroll students don't clearly make up the majority, a very poor attitude becomes blatantly obvious.

Interested students and faculty must continue planning worthwhile events like "Priorities 1970." Those students who understand what education means are urged to help their fellow students.

It's Your Dollar

By JANICE MUNSON

Significant realism accented with humor and tragedy makes "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men," now at Karamu Proscenium Theatre, a revealing commentary on social life in Harlem.

The setting is a slimy barber-shop void of customers. The back room exhibits dilapidated hopelessness.

Focus is on the Parker family who squirm for better living but finally make the big move in a direction which leads them to tragedy. The father is widowed, his older son is decidedly unemployed, and the other son is a thief of Harlem fame. The 30-year-old daughter supports all three.

As father and shop owner, Calvin H. Thomas is a rundown character with hopes for "one more love before I die." A happy dancing career, destroyed by physical incapability, is one of several experiences, most ending down, and ups are scarce. A well-drawn character, he revels in relating the past for his two sons. The account of his chain gang days is hilarious. "Your dinner is in that rock" is vividly remembered as a guard's encouragement when one of the gang members round a rock especially difficult.

But humiliation after jobbing on the other side of town makes his hopes for happiness desperate. He is easily persuaded by his sons to begin a bootlegging business.

Act II opens with startling

changes, results of two months in the business. Samuel Leslie Watkins, as the tough, unemployed older son who laid the ground work for the business, perceives with regret the steady demoralization of the family but fails to act quickly. His unconcerned manner in Act I and anguish in the concluding act make him a pathetic figure.

Norma Powell, as the daughter, dislikes the new life but sacrifices her common sense for Harlem night life which is easier than biting her nails each night in the house she tried to make respectable.

When he isn't stealing, a notorious quality, the younger son, played by Milton B. Franklin, Jr., reads comic books.

Allen Johnson II, as the prime minister of the Harlem Decolonization Association, is a diabolic, vicious figure. The way he gets away with murder "you'd think he was a white man." The father's crone, played by Hank Marone, balances the drama with kindness and friendship.

A realistic view of Harlem would be incomplete if the bawdy young girl, portrayed by Janice Marie Singleton, was not included.

WUJC Heavy 20

Led Zeppelin III
Led Zeppelin
Get Your Ya-Ya's Out
Rolling Stones
Deep Purple in Rock
Deep Purple
Performance Monterey '67
Otis Redding/Jimi Hendrix
Black Sabbath
Black Sabbath
After the Goldrush
Neil Young
Elton John
Elton John
A Question of Balance
Moody Blues
Untitled
Byrds
Abraxas
Santana
The Second Damnation
Damnation of Adam Blessing
Leftover Wine
Melanie
The Flock of Dinosaur Swamp
Flock
Defrosted
Frigid Pink
Chilliwack
Chilliwack
Yellow Hand
Yellow Hand
Quartermass
Quartermass
Mongrel
Bob Seger System
Mad Shadows
Mott the Noodle
Drive It
Lincoln Street Exit
WUJC HIT SINGLES
Green-eyed Lady
Sugarloaf
All Right Now
Free
Fire and Rain
James Taylor
Lookin' Out My Back Door
CCR
Our House
Crosby Stills Nash/Young
*Indicates first week on survey

Notes from the Field

By ED EGNATIOS



Ask any faculty member which criteria he considers the most important in forming his concept of an ideal student. The "ideal" student usually is described as one who experiences, accepts, analyzes, questions, and then evaluates a subject matter through an attempt to synthesize this process into his life behavior. Most important, that student must assimilate that knowledge gained in the process and accommodate his total self to coincide with that knowledge.

Yet, at the same time, in the same type of conversation some faculty member might turn to the current campus "issue" of the times. In this context, his ideal student continues to question, analyze, criticize, and evaluate—using the same tools as above but this time the faculty member may give a different story. The ideal student is now anything from a "troublemaker" to a "madman," a "nut," or simply an "immature, irresponsible young upstart."

This is the hidden flaw of learning as it exists today at many universities, including JCU. A university cannot aim for one without risking the other. One without the other is psychotic. Together is the re-emerging essence of a true university.

Likewise, there is the paradox of desiring to produce mature, responsible Christian men and women and yet not giving these "men" and "women" any choice or decision concerning their own personal lives within the university. This too is the Flaw of Learning, so evident especially last Tuesday night in the Airport Lounge.

One is to learn but doesn't dare use that learning. One is to read

but not doesn't dare comprehend. One is to hear but doesn't dare listen to what is shouted. One is to look, but is asked not to see.

There are two examples of this process of learning which point to the flaw.

First, how many persons questioned the appearance of J. Edgar Hoover's letter in the Carroll News? Who sent a copy of the Carroll News to their office through such a direct channel that it did not get tied up in the bureaucratic mail that such a "distinguished" man would get?

The second example is one of evaluating and recognizing something outstanding that is happening at JCU. How many persons have asked whose responsibility it was for the Kinetic Art series or the movie personalities coming in this weekend as well as other activities? Mr. Robert Selzman and the Continuing Education Department is one of the most creative and innovative contributors to the University community this year. It is the existence of persons like this that give hope that if one person can better the quality of life here then there is no excuse whatsoever for others not to make the attempt as well.

Personal note: Any faculty members that have anything to say to me I would greatly appreciate being told to my face rather than behind my back. Your courtesy is surpassed only by your honesty.

American University Violence: 'Society Does Not Want to Know'

By J. WARD PALLOTTA
CN Managing Editor

Cowardice, violence, idealism and democracy composed the basis of Professor John Wheatley's challenge to the nature of the university.

Governments, legislators, administrators "have not come to grips in this society with violence," said Wheatley. Because the problem has not been faced, it has not been solved.

In Wheatley's view there is violence in the ghetto in Viet Nam, in the Church, and in student riots. Police action in return for violence on campus is not considered violence, but action to regain the peace. This is wrong. This is unrecognized violence.

Nothing has been done to in-

vestigate the causes of riot. Rioting has rationale. Thousands of people don't riot without reason, don't make themselves vulnerable to plastic handcuffs, or being beaten up, or maced unless they have good reasons.

Last year "Santa Barbara county spent \$500,000 putting down riots, but not one red cent investigating why," said Wheatley.

There is a conspiracy of sorts to try and not know the situation.

"Two years ago this country did not want to know about Vietnam," said Wheatley. "Something is the matter and it's time we find out what it is."

This conspiracy of neglect is a national failing—a piece of cowardice.

The attitude of neglect affects the university. The "failure of American universities has been a failure to realize that just government comes about through consent of the governed," said Wheatley. University decisions should have the consent of students.

"The University is not a community of scholars dedicated to the dissemination and advancement of knowledge," challenges Wheatley. It is a social and political reformer of society and its "teaching function is to change people into good human beings."

"But then who's to say what a good human being is?" asked Wheatley.

The University should be divided into two aspects: general and specialized. The specialist runs today's universities. Introductory courses are specialized courses with less detail.

Professor Wheatley believes introductory courses should be interesting. If they are not exciting, they are valueless. If a teacher cannot hold a class's attention, the students should fire him by not attending the lectures.

Wheatley has taught at the University of California at Santa Barbara for four years. He has taught mathematics and philosophy in universities in Canada and the United States since 1962. His doc-

toral work was completed in England in record time—nineteen months.

U-Series To Present "Plaza Suite"

By MARGY STRANDT

On Sunday, Nov. 15, at 8:00 p.m., the University Series will present "Plaza Suite," Neil Simon's comedy Broadway hit. The production, under the direction of Mike Nichols, will replace "Adaptation/Next" which encountered scheduling difficulties. Tickets for "Adaptation/Next" will be honored for "Plaza Suite."

Simon's play, which has been running for two and a half years on Broadway, consists of a trio of

one act situation comedies set in Manhattan's famous Plaza Hotel. The plot of the first play centers around a couple returning to the Plaza for their wedding anniversary. They plan to stay in the room where they spent their honeymoon. However, this leads to a series of comical situations.

The second play concerns a Hollywood celebrity who has made arrangements to meet a former school sweetheart at the hotel. This also leads to some rather unusual happenings since the sweetheart is married.

The last play in the series is a situation comedy about a young bride-to-be who locks herself in her hotel room just before the wedding. Her mother tries to remedy the situation, again leading to a series of humorous incidents.

The road version stars the popular husband and wife acting team, Larry Parks and Betty Garrett.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the University Series box office from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays at 491-4660. The cost of the tickets ranges from \$1.00 to \$4.00.

Dorm Meeting...

(Continued from Page 1)

"Yes."

Fr. Birkenhauer concluded the sometimes heated dialogue, "I have not said that I would close the door to a presentation through proper channels."

Following Fr. Birkenhauer's departure, the students voted to occupy one dormitory and establish their own open dorm if their proposal limiting autonomy from 12 p.m.-2 a.m. daily is not returned from the Dorm Council within two weeks.

As a result of the action of Frank Chenette, Chris Streifender, Jim Grendell, and Jim Kelley, freshman class president, Fr. Birkenhauer has agreed to ask the Board of Trustees to consider modifications in the present open-dorm policy at their next regularly-scheduled meeting. The student leaders circulated a petition throughout the dorms Wednesday night, and met with Fr. Birkenhauer at breakfast the next morning to discuss the outcome and to ask for a reconsideration by the Board.



AN UNWILLING BRIDE and her all-too-eager mother share the spotlight in one of the segments of "Plaza Suite," U-Series production slated for Nov. 15.



NED EGONATIOS listens to Fr. Birkenbite on changes in the moral code.

Harry Cites a Reform Tradition, Student Power Rules at Carroll

By HARRY GAUZMAN

The recent meeting concerning open dorms reminds me of a similar meeting in my early days at Carroll. At this meeting heated dialogue took place between student leader Ned Egonatios, whom we called "the wigged warrior," and president father Barkenbite.

Egonatios: "The students are tired of the inhuman restrictions on our moral life."

Barkenbite: "Let me regress for a moment..."

Egonatios: "Ravi Shankar himself has said that a hair shirt is for ones voluntary self betterment."

Barkenbite: "The history of our idea of..."

Egonatios: "I refer to a recent incident in which a student here, Gauzman I think his name is, yes, Harold Gauzman (I blushed though no one in the crowd knew who I was) recently forced to wear a hair shirt for causing a disturbance in the cafeteria."

(Actually all I did was ask for a second bowl of pudding.)

Barkenbite: "Here let me discuss our cholesterol policy."

Egonatios: "Also I realize the importance of leading us not into

temptation but what of the student, Gauzman was it? No matter, who was made to take a cold shower because on parents weekend he closed the door of his room."

Barkenbite: "He had a female in his room."

Egonatios: "It was his mother!"

Barkenbite: "Thank you. I feel I have answered all your questions to my satisfaction."

Egonatios: "Let's get down to some action, I'll turn the chair over to Hank Magot."

Magot: "Thanks wigged warrior now what do we want?"

First student: "First of all I don't feel we should have our finger nails inspected at the cafeteria."

Cheers came from concerned constituency.

Magot: "Do you want this for every meal? Some may not agree."

Crowd: "Yea, Yea."

Magot: "Yea, Yea what?"

Crowd: "Rumble."

Magot: "It's settled then, no more finger nail inspection for Tuesday Brunch when the moon is in the seventh house and the bear comes over the mountain."

Second student: "I feel we are missing the basic..."

Magot: "Never mind the basics, we want change! If not, then we

won't wear our tuxedos to dinner!"

At this point people began to stream out, for as they all were aware, anyone who did not sign in by 9:00 p.m. would receive a flogging at the flagpole on the morn.

Jaycees Plan to Begin Chapter

By CRICKETT KARSON

The Mayfield Heights Jaycees, an organization devoted to community involvement, are planning to start a chapter on this campus.

The only organization which is exclusively devoted to young men in carrying out their ideals and projects, the Jaycees center their activities upon community improvement. This includes the campus in which one is involved and the city in which one lives.

They stress the importance of the individual in carrying out these goals. The general programs deal with sports activities for both high school and grade school aged children, projects for the mentally retarded and methods for working on the ecological crisis.

The Jaycees have, at present, six other campus-centered chapters throughout the country. These groups are not junior chapters, since the organization itself expanded to include any man 18 years of age or older.

During October, the president and vice-president of Internal Affairs attended the Oct. 20th Student Union meeting in order to explain their program more fully.

JULIE & BOB'S AMERICANA LOUNGE

14417 CEDAR RD. near Green

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY including Sundays

OPEN DAILY 12 Noon to 2:30 a.m.

OPEN SUNDAYS 6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Hunter Heralds Filmmakers Festival, 'Modern Millie' Highlights Program

By MARILYN SCHERB

Hollywood movie moguls Ross Hunter, Erich Segal and Richard Brooks will show some of their outstanding film productions and discuss the art of filmmaking in a three-day "Filmmakers Festival" beginning Friday, Oct. 30 at Kulas Auditorium.

Friday, Ross Hunter will show part of "Thoroughly Modern Millie" and "Airport." Following he will hold a discussion on the problems of film-making in the SAC building lounge.

The Saturday matinee will feature five films, starting at 11 a.m. Included will be "The Professionals" and "Elmer Gantry," directed by Richard Brooks, and three Ross Hunter productions "Thrill of It All," "Chalk Garden" and "Mid-

night Lace."

Saturday night, author, Erich Segal will show "Yellow Submarine," followed by discussions on the art of the film.

Sunday's program, at 1:30 p.m.,

will feature "In Cold Blood," introduced by its director, Richard Brooks.

Tickets will be sold at the door. They can also be reserved by calling the ticket office at 491-4316.

Stokes, Minshall Spark Student Voter Interest

Although elections are less than a week away, various congressional candidates have visited John Carroll University in order to recruit help from the students and to clarify

their policies. Among the most recent campaign visitors were Louis Stokes (Democrat, 21st district) and William Minshall (Republican, 23rd district).

Congressman Stokes visited Carroll on Wednesday, October 28. He presented the students with several of his opinions concerning the 1970 campaign issues. Stokes feels that the congressmen are afraid of the voters. They have perceived the way the citizens will vote—they will not follow the cry of law, order, and justice which is so popular this year.

The congressman also feels that the black and white communities are developing radical factions.

Congressman Stokes is presently

a member of the Education and Labor Committee and the Internal Security Committee (formerly the House Committee on Un-American Activities). He stated that he will resign from the latter committee because "psychologically you can't take that kind of beating year after year and keep your sanity."

Minshall visited Carroll on Tuesday, October 20. He spoke to a group of interested students in the library seminar room. His talk was very informal. Major points he covered included why he is running for Congress again. Minshall is presently serving his sixteenth year in Congress.

Within the allotted time he gave a brief outline of his opinions about the 1970 campaign issues. Among the most controversial are his views concerning the draft. The congressman stated that by July, 1973 the Pentagon hopes to completely abolish the draft. He also commented that a lack of communication was one of the major problems today. In summary, he stated, "we are a country of laws, not of men."

Art Exhibit in Gallery Samples Local Artist

Jerry Jones, a student at the Cleveland Institute of Art, will exhibit a sampling of paintings, drawings, and sculpture from his collection in a one-man show entitled

"Biotic Series." The series will be presented at the John Carroll University Fine Arts Gallery from October 24 through November 20. The Fine Arts Gallery is located on the third floor of the Administration Building.

Jones, a 24-year-old native of Pineville, Kentucky, expresses in his work a concern over the likelihood and the quality of human survival in a dehumanizing industrial-conglomerate environment.

In his "Biotic Series," he uses the clash of hard, bright surfaces and velvety natural hues to symbolize the confrontation present in

today's world between polluters and nature. Another technique the artist uses is the contrast of sharp, wiry arcs knifing through broad fields of color and irregular shapes to suggest the conflicts and pressures being placed upon nature by man.

The Fine Arts Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge for the showing. Further information concerning the exhibit can be obtained by calling the Fine Arts Department at 491-4388 during the times previously specified.



JERRY JONES stands by his works at the "Biotic Series" now on display at the Fine Arts Gallery. Dr. Welchans, right, looks on.

CHICKEN DELIGHT®

13948 CEDAR RD. • CEDAR CENTER PLAZA
UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Have you tried our Pizza?

3 POPULAR SIZES

Small 9" — 4 cut • Medium 12" — 8 cut
Large 16" — 12 cut

YOUR CHOICE OF TOPPINGS

PEPPERONI • SAUSAGE • MUSHROOM • ONION • GREEN PEPPERS

OTHER MENU ITEMS INCLUDE

CHICKEN • RIBS • FISH • SHRIMP
ROAST BEEF & CORN BEEF

SANDWICHES

SERVED IN BUCKETS OR DINNER

NO CHARGE ON DELIVERIES
OF \$3.00 OR MORE

10% Discount on Take Out Orders
for J.C.U. Students

FOR DELIVERY OR PICKUP CALL

371-2255 or 381-4855



Parking Permit Revenues Insufficient to Cover Costs

Editor's Note—The interest of many students concerning the current parking fee prompted the News to investigate the matter.

Parking lots are an expensive necessity these days.

They alleviate time consuming hustling for a sure space and the maneuvering ordeal to get close enough to the curb without losing an inch of tire. Even the "masters" don't have time to exhibit their adroit parallel parking skills.

Another type of driver finds prestige by parking seconds from his place of employment. They usually require a reserved space or lot.

John Carroll, parking is inexpensive when compared to fees in Cleveland where the average is

and repair expenses were \$5000. Snow removal expenses were \$2000-\$2500 last year. The University spent \$400 to purchase the permits. Expenditures total to about \$58,000. Parking fee revenue does not meet the expenses of keeping the lots guarded and in good condition.

"We try to do an effective job with the few people we have," explains Mr. E. T. Kramer, Director of Physical Plant.

Kramer, who does not drive to

work, mentioned some alternatives. A coin operated (pay-in and free-out) system is a possibility. "Some feel a guard is better than a machine. A guard may discourage a person with a devious intention, but he cannot stop him," Kramer believes.

A one year parking card which would cost the individual about \$45-50 is a second available method. The Physical Plant office would redeem the portion not used by the student.

LTS to Open 1970 Season; Presents 'Prometheus Bound'

The Little Theatre Society, under the direction of Mr. Leone Marinello, will present their Fall production, *Prometheus Bound* on consecutive weekends, and Nov. 12-15, 19-22. Each performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre except on Nov. 22, when it is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m.

Admission is free on a first come first served basis.

Jon McKenzie's vibrant handling of the leading role brings Aeschylus' Prometheus back to life.

Prometheus is the archrebel and arch martyr of all humanity.

Any organization willing to staff the lost-and-found booth is asked to contact Mr. Kramer, physical plant director. You may set up your own hours and filing equipment will be supplied.

Wherever the human spirit is oppressed by tyranny and injustice, men resurrect Prometheus as the symbol of their anguish. Prometheus, an immortal Titan, survives a war with the gods and declares himself champion of man. Prometheus, as punishment for stealing Zeus's fire, is condemned to stand bound in chains forever to a rocky crag.

In spite of this terrible penalty, Zeus cannot break the spirit of

Prometheus. Mr. Marinello commented, "*Prometheus Bound* is the exemplar that tragedy is essentially the suffering of a great soul who suffers greatly."

Campus Politics Evaluated, University Views Queried

A question confronting both students and faculty alike during election time is "Should college students receive credit for working on political campaigns?"

This question brings up a larger one which encompasses a far greater scope. "Should college students receive credit for social action of any type?"

Referring back to the first question, there are two opinions regarding student involvement in politics. First, either students can work within the structure of society or from outside the structure.

Second, because students are still preparing for life, they are yet unqualified to participate in political activities.

In keeping with the academic university tradition, any credit given for social action would necessarily have to be based within a theoretical context and be under the supervision of an advisor. Participation or social involvement would, in this way, enrich academic work and not just provide a release from academic pressures.

The major advantages in favor of granting credit are three. First, credit would spur students to seek

initial experiences in life's activity-political, social, and civic. Second, it could also make the student's courses more relevant causing a greater interest in academic endeavors. Third, the students would realize that learning is an integrated process of experience and study.

The disadvantages of granting credit are three. First, social involvement is put on a reward basis which makes it a job. Second, motivation for social action or (as the case may be) political involvement is divided. Is the student participating because of his interest or because he will receive credit? It, in effect, "takes the heart out" of social action. Third, the question arises, "What types of involvement can be recognized as social activity? Where do you draw the line?"

For the student personally, credit for social action would require a decision as to how to use his time. The question of choosing priorities would arise for the student. Should study or social activity come first? Which should take precedence?

Narrowing the question of credit to John Carroll, Dr. Noetzel asked, "How do you structure credit for social action so it fits into Carroll's program? It's not a problem of goals, but a problem of means."

The question comes down to, "What is the purpose of a university and how is that purpose to be implemented?" Finally, "Who decides the purpose and method the students or administration?" — J. Brent



CN Photo by Joel Hauserman

GEN. S. L. A. MARSHALL spoke on the Middle East situation last Thursday before a near capacity crowd in Kulas Auditorium. The historian's lecture was sponsored by AUSA.

Veteran Groundsman Retires

Mr. Karl Hruby, who has been working with the grounds crew since May of 1955, is retiring today.

The veteran grounds keeper first started his work here

under Frank Rothermel and recalls that there were seven less buildings than there are today. He has derived his greatest pleasure from planting trees and the continuous beautification of the campus.

Karl is taking early retirement so that he can devote some time to pursuing his hobby of making wooden and metal gadgets. Since

he is an avid reader, he hopes to put in more time pursuing this pleasure. However, Karl will not give up his first love of gardening and will continue to work with plants and flowers, since as he says, "I love the beauties and wonders of nature."

Karl has enjoyed his years on campus and his pleasant contacts with the students, but most of all has enjoyed the addition of the female species to the campus. Many changes have taken place during his years at John Carroll and Karl has watched it all from behind the leaves and bushes, the flowers, plants and trees that make the John Carroll campus so unique. Karl's smile and hello will be missed. Good luck, Karl!

CLASSIFIED ADS

35¢ a line

CALL THE CARROLL NEWS
at 491-4398

SEE JULIE OR BOB about our Singapore Slings with a zing at the Americana. See ad page 4.

TRAVEL. Earn some money, organize tours on your own campus. See Europe. Call 752-2467.

STUDENT LEADERS. Earn up to \$3.50 per hour. Part-time—no car necessary. For interview call 321-4928 from 3-7 p.m.

WANTED—BABYSITTER. Live-in or 5-8 some night. Shaker off Rapid. Call 283-1000 between 9-5. Ask for Sue.

VOLUNTEER for Gilligan University House. E. 107th-Euclid, 421-2575.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER needed West Side location. Hours flexible. Contact off campus Placement Office.

ACCOUNTING and tax work performed by qualified Accountants. Call 884-1744.

THE BIG BEAR BROTHERHOOD ATTENTION students looking for transportation, typing service, book exchange, hotel service, and haircuts: join this organization of college students now! To join the Big Bear Brotherhood contact the Big Bear in 328 Dolan (5392).

GETTING MARRIED? For low, low discount prices on invitations, announcements, and other items, call 845-2377.

Chemistry Profs Gather for 2-Day Statewide Meet

About 100 chemistry professors from 30 Ohio colleges and universities are expected to attend a two-day meeting of the Ohio College Chemistry Teachers Association at John Carroll Oct. 30-31.

Seminars will be held in the James A. Bohannon Science Center, \$4.5-million building which houses classrooms and laboratories for the natural, physical and mathematical sciences. Discussion topics will be chosen at the start of the meeting.

"Keep on tellin' me about the good life, Elton, because it makes me puke."



COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a BBS Production
JACK NICHOLSON

FIVE EASY PIECES

KAREN BLACK and SUSAN ANSPACH

Screenplay by ADRIEN JOYCE

Story by BOB RAFELSON and ADRIEN JOYCE

Produced by BOB RAFELSON and RICHARD WECHSLER

Executive Producer: BERT SCHNEIDER • Directed by BOB RAFELSON

COLOR R

NOW SHOWING!

EXCLUSIVELY

AT

FEATURE AT 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10 P.M.

Loew's EAST
RICHMOND HILL • 449-4771

FEATURE AT 7:30 and 9:30

Loew's WEST
ROCKY RIVER • 333-4432

Carroll Rolls Over Gators, Tomcats; Prepares for Westminster College

By ED ECHAN

Ranked number one in the NAIA, Westminster College is the John Carroll Blue Streaks' next opponent in Saturday's (Oct. 31) contest at New Wilmington, Pa.

Sporting an undefeated (5-0) record, the Titans have impressive team and individual statistics. Westminster ranks fifth in the nation in total defense and in rushing defense. The Titans allowed their first four opponents (Marietta, Susquehanna, Lycoming, and Waynesburg) six points while scoring 143. Last week the Titans whipped Heidelberg, 40-20.

Coached by Dr. Harold Barry, the Titans are a perennial small-college power. Westminster has lost a total of 30 games in the last 18 years. This year's team is considered to be among the finest.

"We don't pick easy games when we go outside the conference," reflected Blue Streak coach Jerry Schweickert. "Westminster is a great challenge. Their defense is devastating, and the offense is averaging 36 points per game."

John Carroll enters this independent match-up with a 2-2-1 record. In their final Presidents' Athletic

Conference game the Streaks spilled Allegheny, 25-14. Paced by the running of Jim Boland and the passing of quarterback Sam Morocco, the Streaks totaled 363 yards on offense. The Streaks should maintain first place for total offense in the PAC with a 350-yard average in five games.

Morocco substituting for Mike Mulkeen, snuck over from the one to climax the Streaks opening drive. The conversion kick failed.

Date	Opp.	Place
Oct. 31	Westminster	Away
Nov. 7	Findlay	Home
Nov. 14	Mt. Union	Home

In the second quarter Morocco found Ken Sophie in the end zone for an 18 yard TD pass. Keven Hart added the conversion kick to put the Streaks in front, 13-0, at halftime.

A JCU TD was added in the third period with junior fullback Jim Boland scoring from the 10. Allegheny rebounded with a 10 yard pass from Dan Keil to Mike Greenan. Bob Dawson added the

extra point kick for the Gators.

On the ensuing kick off, senior Paul Cummings quieted the Allegheny rooters with a 77 yard return to the 10 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage Boland cracked off his second touchdown run. A pass attempt for the extra points failed.

Allegheny's John Lyth, switched from halfback to end for this game, finished the scoring with an 11 yard run in the third period. The PAT kick was good for the Gators Bob Dawson.

Outstanding Blue Streak performances were turned in by offensive end Steve Wainwright, who caught five passes for the second week in a row, and linebacker Bill McGregor, who intercepted two Gator passes in key situations.

In the Homecoming game (Oct. 17), JCU edged Thiel's Tomcats, 36-30, for its first victory of the season. Junior halfback Steve Mintz cemented a starting job for himself by scoring three touchdowns, the last one on a 15 yard pass from Mike Mulkeen.

Although down 24-20 at halftime, the Blue Streaks never gave up in this game which saw the lead change hands three times in the second half.

After the final JCU touchdown, the Tomcats clawed back. Under the leadership of star QB Bernie Kanski, Thiel marched to the Carroll five where linebacker Bill McGregor intercepted a pass with 1:54 remaining to assure the victory.



CN Photo by Mike Miller

QUARTERBACK MIKE MULKEEN hands off to Steve Mintz on a dive play in the Blue Streaks' first victory of the season. The Tomcats of Thiel College fell at the hands of Carroll by a score of 36-30.

Harriers Drop Five Straight

By TIM KROLIKOWSKI

Senior Kevin Lawler continues to be one bright spot in what has been a dismal John Carroll Cross-County season. The Blue Streaks have dropped five straight dual meets, their latest defeats coming at the hands of the Allegheny Gators, 20-43, and the Thiel Tomcats, 22-39.

On Saturday, Oct. 24, Coach Wally Guenther took a squad of three men to Ohio Wesleyan University to compete in the All-Ohio Federation Meet. The harriers made a respectable showing as Lawler finished 26th out of 110

runners. He covered the five mile course in 27:59. Rounding out the Carroll squad were junior Rod Carlone, who finished 43rd and sophomore Pat Ryan who placed 57th.

Playing host to Thiel College on Saturday, October 17, the Streaks were defeated 22-39. Lawler covered the four mile course in 22:30 to capture first place. Testing out their new home course the squad were easily defeated by visiting Allegheny. Lawler was first to the finish line once again as he covered the 4.2 mile Highland Golf Course terrain in 23:23.

The team hosted a double dual meet with Cleveland State and Western Reserve but the results were in too late for publication. Now the Blue Streaks have only the P.A.C. Championship meet to look forward to. Although the runners don't seem to be a threat to capture the team championship they will send a fine squad of runners to the meet.

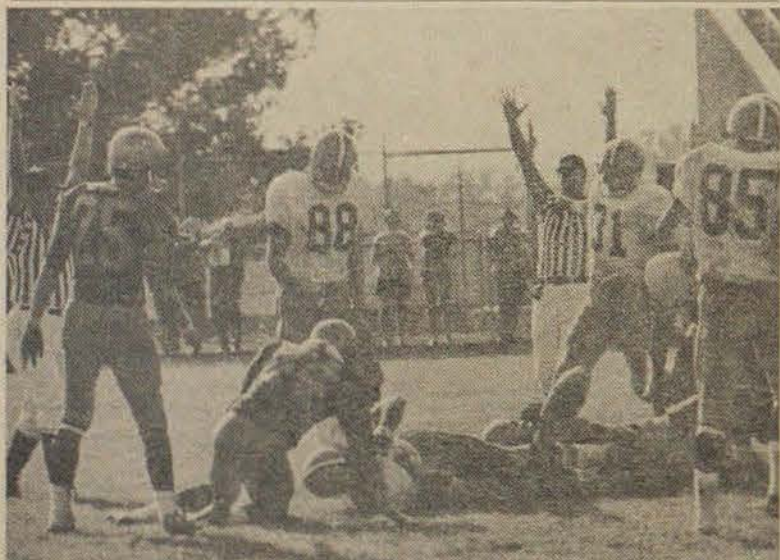
Lawler, who has captured first place in three out of five meets, could be the individual P.A.C. champ. Other Carroll men who will fight to boost the Blue Streaks in the standings will be junior Carlone, sophomores Ryan, Jack Mannen and freshman Jim Milcher.

DeCarlo Honored With Appointment

Coach Tony DeCarlo has received an appointment to the NCAA Seeding Committee. His job will be to help in the pairings of the NCAA National College Wrestling championships to be held at North Dakota State sometime in March.

The committee is composed of ten members from various parts of the country. Coach DeCarlo will represent the Midwestern Region.

DeCarlo was chosen following his building of the wrestling team into the powerful squad that it has become in the last couple of years. The team last year won the National Catholic Championship and the President's Athletic Conference title.



CN Photo by Greg Crandall

JIM BOLAND, the Streaks' junior fullback, scores from 10 yards out as the John Carroll squad won its second game in a row defeating Allegheny, 25-14, at the losers' field.

Landini — Dedication and Loyalty

By MIKE FUOCO

"Set, hut-one, hut-two..."

The ball is snapped and play begins as patterns are run, passes are thrown and hand-offs are made. This is the most appealing action presented to the average football fan: running and passing. Football is a game, however, in which it takes eleven men to play, although five are usually forgotten—the interior linemen. One of these "forgotten men" is Paul "Dino" Landini, the center for the Blue Streaks.

A three year letterman, Dino was used primarily on the specialty teams his first three years while starting in a few contests. This year he is the number one center and is considered to be one of the



"DINO"

One of the "forgotten five."

victory, by his phrases such as "we have to get our 'dobbers' (spirit) up and 'that the way to go 'gangy-baby (team)'. Because of his dedication he is respected by his teammates and coaches alike.

"He's one of the hardest working and most loyal players I have ever coached," head mentor Jerry Schweickert comments. "He never gives up."

An English major who plans to go to law school, Landini has the utmost respect for his fellow linemen. "They're fantastic, all of them: (Rich Cisek, Bill Griffin, Jim McDonough, and Bill Sixsmith). We're really working together as a unit now."

Although it's the ends and backs that are remembered for gaining the yardage, if it were not for Dino and the four other interior linemen yards gained would be nonexistent.

Editor's Note: Dino would like to say: "Hi, Mom!"

Hardcourters Start Practice

The football season is only at its halfway point, but basketball is making its emergence on the John Carroll University campus.

Basketball practice for the 1970-71 Blue Streak squad will begin Sunday at 1:00 when the varsity begins its preparation for its tough schedule. Tryouts for freshmen basketball candidates will follow this workout at 3:30 p.m.

Coach Ken Esper and Assistant Coach Mike Novich will have seven lettermen as the nucleus of the varsity. The returnees are: Jim O'Brien and Jack Malinky, (Seniors); Dave O'Brien and Jim Peters, (Juniors); Mike Corcoran, Pat Jenkins and Rick Levin, (Sophomores). Last year's squad finished with an 8-4 league record and tied, with Case, Thiel, and W & J for the league title.

Esper sees the upcoming season as a challenging one as the league looms to be well-balanced once again. "I see Case and W & J to be the two strongest teams in the league, although Reserve, Allegheny and Thiel appear to be sound."

Papp 'n Jay's PIZZA

DELIVERY SERVICE
TO THE DORMS
6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Call 382-2884

Dining Room Service
4078 MAYFIELD

KING'S PUB

CEDAR CENTER

18 and Over

featuring

BACHA

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Ruggers, U Club Tied for Top Spot

By MIKE "THE CAT" LARDNER

The Rugby Club and the University Club have tied for the Organizational League's football title. Both teams have 8-1 records. As a result, a play-off game must be held to determine which team will play the independent league champions for the school title sometimes next week. The organizational league's championship will be decided Nov. 2.

This tie resulted from the U-Club's stunning victory over the Ruggers Oct. 20, 13-6. No scoring took place until the third quarter when the U-Club's quarterback, Jim Peters, lofted a perfectly led pass over the arms of a Rugby defender to flanker Brian McDonald for six points.

The ensuing kickoff left the ball at the Ruggers' two-yard line. On the

almost pulled the win out. Henson proceeded to throw a bomb to a wide-open Barry Ferguson for a score. The Ruggers got the ball back with 1:50 remaining and drove down the field until Peters intercepted with :20 remaining. The U-Club ran the clock out and thus won the game 13-6.

In retrospect, the game was highlighted by excellent pass defense and line rush. Six interceptions were made altogether. Hard-hitting was also clearly evident as shown by Ed Kozar and Jack Kast who constantly battled each other.

In another important game, the Ruggers came back from defeat to beat the IXYS, 15-0. This meant that the IXYS were eliminated

from the competition for first place.

Other scores since the last publication are DAT, 6, MIC, 0; Sailing Club, 6, AKP, 2; IXY, 8, Carroll News, 0; Rugby Club, 18, DAT, 13; Sailing Club, 6, Circle K, 0; DAT, 7, BTS, 6; Carroll News, 6, MIC, 0; DAT, 14, Circle K, 0; Rugby Club, 20, Sailing Club, 7; IXY, 13, BTS, 6; U-Club, 12, AKP, 0; U-Club, 7, BTS, 2; Carroll News, 8, AKP, 7.

Wednesday's MIC-AKP game which MIC won 18-6 is under protest because of the use of ineligible players. Also, the DAT-Carroll News game was suspended because of darkness until an agreeable make-up date could be worked out.



CN Photo by Mike Crabill

A GOOD KICK enables the Ruggers to move to a hard-won score in their contest with the Cleveland Rugby Club.

The Cat Picks



"Twelve out of 17 — not bad, huh?" Here's this week's picks.

U-Club over the Rugby Club for the Organizational title. U-Club over the Bears, who I feel will win the Independent League.

Meet the Streaks

Soccer Squad Ends Season Looks Ahead to Next Year

By TIM BYRNE

The Blue Streak booters tied only one of their final four games but from the performances shown, next year could be John Carroll's in the PAC.

In the season's final game against league champion Bethany, Carroll moved on offense as they haven't been able to all year. The offense led by Dave Maurer, Jim Lawrence, Dominic Sococco, Gary Rooney, and Jim Murphy moved the ball well but were unable to score. Penalties were costly as

Bethany jumped off to a 2-0 lead and maintained it most of the game.

Senior captain Terry Horan put in Carroll's only goal on a penalty kick with 6 minutes to go in the game. Carroll was unable to put in the goal to even the game and

Bethany scored another on a penalty kick with 3 seconds to go.

The trip to W&J ended in a 5-1 loss with the only bright spot coming in Hugh Webb's third period goal.

In their second home game Carroll dropped a 3-1 decision to Case. The only goal came on a shot by endside Jim Lawrence.

The 2-2 tie to Reserve was sweeter as the Streaks knocked Reserve out of first place. An assist by Tom Belgan to Dominic Sococco accounted for the first Carroll tally and a strong shot by Dave Maurer scored the second.

Co-captains elected for next season were Sergio Sponza and Tom Belgan. With their leadership and ability the squad hopes to be able to take the PAC title. Strong competition will come in the form of the combined Case-Reserve squad (both of which did well this season).

Physical Ed Goes Pass-Fail Next Semester

After months of controversy a decision has been reached on the grading system of physical education classes. The classes will be graded for the first semester of 1970-71 year and will switch to a pass-fail system the second semester.

The controversy began in May 1970 when the academic senate authorized the pass-fail system for the gym classes. After this decision, Dr. Noetzel, chairman of the Senate, realized that it was invalid because of a 1969 resolution which said that the Physical Education Department or any other department had the prerogative to decide the system of evaluation to be used.

Following this, Dr. Noetzel told Dr. Keshock, the Athletic Director, that the final decision rested in the department's hands. After close scrutiny, the Department finally decided to use the systems mentioned above.



CN Photo by Mike Crabill

A DIVING JIM KAST and an aggressive Tim Russert, members of the U-Club, converge on the Rugby Club's quarterback, Herman Henson. The U-Club defeated the Ruggers 13-6.

INDIVIDUALITY

CLOTHES FOR TODAY

he IS NOW

(FAIRMOUNT CIRCLE)

PLUMAGE "70"

OUR DOWNSTAIRS BOUTIQUE

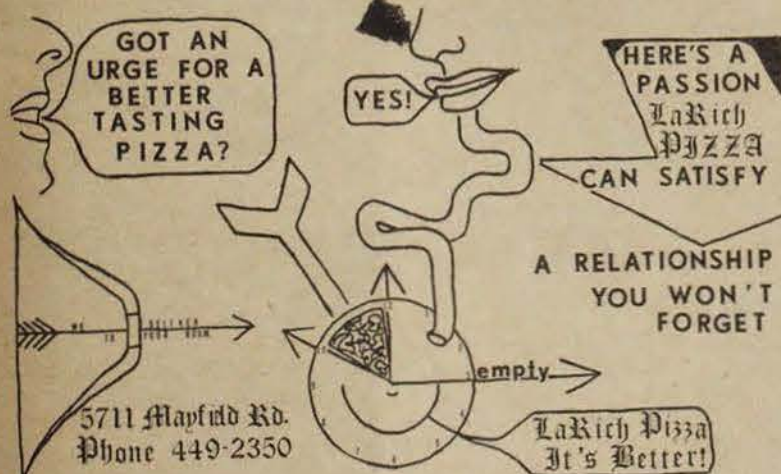
Ask About:

J.C.U. Student I.D. Card
10% DISCOUNT

STOP IN AND REGISTER TODAY

he CLOTHES YOUNG MEN
OF ALL AGES

LaRich Pizza



Deliveries 449-2350

5 Independent Teams Vie for Championship

By ED KELLY

With the close of the Independent Intramural leagues nearing, five teams are still in contention for the league championship.

The Bears (8-0) have a hold on first place, but Original Dolan Gorillas (6-0) will give the Bears a fight to the wire.

The Bears have two games left, and the Original Dolan Gorillas have four left. If the Bears can win their two games, the pressure will be put on the Gorillas who would then be forced to win all four remaining games.

The D.D.I.'s (8-1) and third floor Pacelli Pack (5-2) cannot be fo-

cused out of the running. If any of these teams can be victorious in their remaining games, a shot for the championship would still be in sight. But, their fate depends on what the Bears and Gorillas do.

Third Floor Dolan (3-3), Sandlotter's (4-5), and Horny Toads (3-6) are out of the competition for first place. The three remaining teams: the Carroll Commuters, Upsets, and 3.2ers forfeited out of the league.

Organizational League standings Intramural Football

Team	Record	Pct.
U-Club	8-1	.888
Rugby	8-1	.888
IXY	7-2	.777
DAT	4-3	.571
Sailing Club	4-4	.500
Carroll News	3-4	.429
BTE	3-5	.375
AKP	3-5	.375
MIC	0-7	.000
Circle K	0-8	.000



CN Photo by Greg Crandall

TEESE REILLY, representing the Rugby Club, was crowned homecoming queen during the halftime festivities of the October 17 football game. The sophomore queen was crowned by Fr. Birkenhauer, President of the University.

Homecoming Proves Great Success

By CAROL RAJNICEK

"Discover America," John Carroll's 1970 Homecoming highlighted the weekend of October 16 and proved to be one of the most successful yet.

Sophomore Tese Reilly, representing the Rugby Club, reigned as queen. Her court consisted of Maureen McInerney, Ski Club nominee, and Mary Beth Hayes, freshman class representative.

The winners in the float competition were Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Tau Sigma, and Ski Club respectively. Bill Bailey, chairman of the Homecoming committee, commented that the stationary floats on the squad were a great improvement over the parades of previous years.

The annual homecoming dance took place Saturday night in the gym. Fine music was provided by the Three Rivers Blue Street Band of Pittsburgh. Credit for the decorations goes to the Brotherhood of Iota Chi Upsilon.

Judges for the float competition were Mrs. Bohannon, a benefactor of John Carroll, Dr. Kenneth Callahan, chairman of the John Carroll University National Alumni, and Mr. Bertsh, a Carroll alumnus and Cleveland Heights councilman. Halfback Steve Mintz and Quar-

terback Mike Mulkeen were awarded the Most Valuable Player Award. The award, which is presented every year at the Homecoming Dance, was given to both players since they both had done

such an excellent job in the afternoon's game with Thiel which the Blue Streaks won, 34-30. Mintz ran for three touchdowns and Mulkeen did an equally exceptional job in leading Carroll to the victory.

Innovations Relieve Registration Chaos

Long lines, endless waiting, and short tempers will no longer characterize pre-registration for courses. Day undergraduate students need only to hand in their APR's and pick up their cards at an assigned time.

A list ranking all day undergraduate students will be published in time for the spring pre-registration, tentatively set for November 16 through 19. Freshmen will be listed according to Social Security number. Class cards will be pulled in order of credit hours completed (including accepted transfer hours), grade point average, and Social Security number. Science majors will no longer receive any priority, although the honors program will.

Students will not be required to fill out class cards and the data sheet in the student service center. They will be given 48 hours to return them to the center after picking up class cards.

Faculty counselors are being

asked to list an alternate course on the APR's, where possible. Students are asked to list alternate section numbers, since they will not be present during the piling of the class cards.

Mr. J. F. Huddleston, registrar, commented, "This system has been tried at other colleges and has worked well. We feel it is worth a try here." He went on to say that these innovations are in response to the recommendations of the Academic Procedure Committee's proceedings of last spring.

Evening, part-time, and graduate students will pre-register at any time since they will not conflict with the day undergraduate courses.



"CHICAGO" comes to Carroll November 22. Tickets for this concert (which promises to be fantastic) go on sale for Carroll students November 5 and 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the gym ticket office (491-4704).

Freshman Senators Occupy Union Posts

By BOB MANGAN

The Student Union Senate is at full strength with the addition of 14 newly-elected freshmen senators.

The race for the president of the freshman class, highlighted by debates in the freshmen dorms and the Airport Lounge, was won by Jim Kelly, Jr., over Roland Denson. Jim Rados was victorious in his bid for the vice presidential post.

The only male commuter representative is Jack Shimko, representing District 1. He is from Euclid and plans to major in Biology. Cathy Reinhard was chosen from District 2 and hails from Lakewood.

Secretary of the Freshmen Class Board and a hopeful math major is Rosemary Amato from Cleveland and a nominee from District 3. Elected by District 4 is a native from Cleveland, Bonnie Joseph. She is active in campus politics and hopes to major in political science.

First of the dorm representatives, from District 5, is Frank Palermo from Washington, Pa. A major in business and accounting are Frank's plans. Bill Butler, a prospective math major, from Toledo was elected in District 6. District 7 has for its representative John Matthews from Logan, Ohio.

Kevin O'Donnell, hoping to major in political science, was selected in District 8. He is active in the Political Science Club and comes from Wheaton, Ill. A finance major and possible basketball player on the frosh team, Ed Corboy, from Winnetka, Ill., represents all those in District 9.

Annette Haile, chosen from District 10, is from Gary, Ind., and plans to be a pre-med student, majoring in Biology. Interested in people, especially those in District 11, is Linda Meglin from Chester, Conn. She plans to major in sociology and is active in SCAP. Lily Aguirregauria was chosen from District 12. She is from Lakewood and hopes to major in Spanish.

An optimistic note concerning the elections was the large percentage of freshmen (62%) who did vote. Those who ran in the elections are asked to submit a statement to the Election Committee stating how much was spent on campaigning.

Analysis

Bill of Rights Painfully Imbalanced

By RON CHAPMAN

The proposed JCU Student Bill of Rights has an extremely solid base in the American Bar Association's Model Code for Student Rights, Responsibilities and Conduct. The document's purpose is to clarify an area—student rights and responsibilities—that has for too long rested listlessly in a great amorphous space between definitive guidelines and nonexistence.

Moving quickly beyond the introduction, the reader arrives at page one, which identifies the authors as Frank Chenette, President of the Student Union, Michael Meehan, Vice-President, John Lipps and Peter Fowler. An explanation that "the following enumeration of rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by students . . ." and a list of definitions needed to clear understanding lead into the substance of the document, which, in total, covers eleven pages and fifty-two articles.

Many of the rights defined are absolutely irrefutable—free speech,

free press, the right to gather for meeting, to peacefully dissent. Others—students are entitled to a participatory role in educational policy, the accused have the right to a hearing before a tribunal composed solely of students—are controversial. A few, such as "If a student is charged with, or convicted of, an off-campus violation of the law, the latter is of no disciplinary concern to the University," seem, in practical light, naive and ridiculous.

If the reader is able to muddle through to sections forty-four to fifty-two, he will encounter the most enthralling portion of the work, that on Judicial proceedings. Accused students are given seven days to reply to accusations, whereafter the University has fifteen days to schedule a hearing. Trial conduct is similar to that in Civil cases, with witnesses, evidence, transcripts, etc. The Judicial Board would, for all hearings, be composed of students with the appeal board a mixture of faculty and students.

The list of student responsibilities is painfully imbalanced with that of rights. The authors, it

seems, could think of few things for the student to do in reciprocity for these rights. This may be a fundamental problem with such a document—it is applicable to a private institution attended by persons of their free will. (Obviously, I am diametrically opposed to those who charge that there are no private institutions.)

The reader need scan only the introduction to the proposed Bill of Rights to gain the feeling that it is an attempt to take up position somewhere between civil law and parietal authority, siezing the best (or most advantageous to the student) points from each sphere. Perhaps the bill is only in line with the actual position of University students, which is, as has been demonstrated so lucidly in the past decade, somewhere between adolescence and adulthood in legality. I suspect this is the case—that we need a clear definition in civil courts of the student legal posture in regard to both rights and responsibilities and that we can take neither side, much less stand in the middle as our proposed Bill of Rights does, until such definition is forthcoming.

Morse Accents Constitution To Small Keynote Audience

By JILL BRENT

Oregon's former Senator Wayne Morse's speech which began the Priorities '70 weekend was attended by only 75 people. As a result of sparse attendance the Student Union incurred a \$1600 net loss.

At the Union meeting, Oct. 27, Bob Heiss, Director of Internal Affairs for the Student Union, recommended that the present lecture series be restructured around low budget speakers. Substantial expenditure and poor attendance were cited as causes for the suggested change.

To adjust to the small turnout, Morse changed from a prepared text to a seminar style presentation. In his remarks, he stressed the importance of the U.S. Constitution and urged a return to

government by law and not mere men.

At the outset of his talk, Morse stated, "I have not come asking for agreement. I never do. And, frankly I couldn't care less." Morse went on to add that he would have



Wayne Morse

accomplished the purpose of his lecture if he could challenge some of the audience's ideas.

Morse noted that the President has unconsciously been given the power to wage war. He repeatedly referred to Woodrow Wilson's April, 1917 speech, in which Wilson said, "I am not constitutionally authorized to make war." The Formosa Resolution and the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution were cited as perfect examples of the shift away from the checks and balances of the Constitution in our government.

Morse presented this tenet in his talk: "Under our form of government there is no substitute for full public disclosure of the public's business." Referring to the tenet, he said, "You cannot remain a free people unless you know what is going on."